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## Second chance

Wayne Hussey builds replacement picnic table for park

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Haliburton County resident Emily Klose runs to the finish of the five-kilometre lap around Head Lake in the Haliburton Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 15. More on page 3. Darren Lum Staff

# New health services structure proposed

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

A proposed integration plan for community health providers in the Central East Local Health Integration Network would merge health-care providers in Haliburton County into one unit and combine the board of Community Care Haliburton with that of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The LHIN released the proposal Sept. 16 and there will be a public input period until mid-October.

It calls for all LHIN-funded hospital and community-based services in the county to be managed by a single board of governors.

This means the activities of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Community Care Haliburton, as well as SIRCH's hospice program and the adult day program provided by VON (Victorian Order of Nurses) Canada.

HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian, who has been involved in the integration planning process since he began his position eight months ago, said the plan calls for the boards of HHHS and Community Care Haliburton to merge, while SIRCH and VON would continue to operate as distinct entities with their own governance structures.

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# Women's group to hold community meeting

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If you are a woman looking to have fun while making a difference in the community, why not join CFUW at Fleming College at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19 to find out more about this women's group.

CFUW Haliburton Highlands provides opportunities to volunteer for community organizations, to provide social and educational opportunities and advocate women's issues.

Also, there are a variety of interest groups in the form of book clubs, cuisine groups, bridge clubs, hiking, snowshoeing, walking and other social activities. All women are welcome. For more information contact Judy at 705-754-1825.

## Haliburton small press title shortlisted

Haliburton publisher RightEyedDeer Press announced last week that one of its books, *Petroglyph Beach*, was shortlisted for the Archibald Lampman Award.

A description of the poetry collection online reads: "E. Russell Smith is one of those amazing poets that can show you the great things in life, or the simple. They will both leave you relishing his words. He combines observation with world-wide travel, the humanity of hope and spirit."

Three books were nominated this year for the award, which is presented by *Arc Magazine*.

The winning author is to be announced Oct. 17 and will receive \$1,500 in prize money.

"Haliburton's Doug Pugh covered the editing, layout and all of the design work," according to a press release from RightEyedDeer.

"We are very excited," said Pugh in the release. "Although we've published anthologies before, this was our first venture into a single author collection. Fingers crossed for October."

## Children's Water Festival looking

The 2013 board of directors for the Haliburton County Fair would like to express their appreciation to the host of volunteers that made this year's fair such a success. It takes many, many hands to make this work. In short, without you, there would be no fair. So hats off to your success and a **HUGE** thank you from the board. See you next year at our 150th.

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## for volunteers

Retired teachers, naturalists, outdoor enthusiasts, and anyone with a little time on their hands is invited to take part in the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival this fall. With more than 1,200 elementary students coming to learn about water at 47 different activity centres, a lot of help is needed.

The festival takes place on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden Hills. Schools belonging to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (serving Haliburton, Muskoka, and the City of Kawartha Lakes) attend free of charge.

"You can help make a splash in water education by volunteering," says Irene Heaven, festival co-ordinator. "Whether you can spend one day or two at the festival, you will get as much from the experience as you contribute."

For more information, please visit [www.hmwaterfestival.ca](http://www.hmwaterfestival.ca) or contact festival volunteer co-ordinator Sonja Marx at 1-877-527-2411 or [admin.ulinks@on.aibn.com](mailto:admin.ulinks@on.aibn.com).

## Roller girls revving up

The Highland Roller Girls are revving up for a new season.

The local roller derby team is hosting a meet and greet on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cafeteria between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Community members that are interested in the all-female sport are invited to come out, talk to the team, try on gear and sign up for the next session of Fresh Meat. Fresh Meat is a 10-week program for new skaters to learn roller derby skills and techniques. After completing the program, skaters are encouraged to take a minimum skills test that will enable them to play in derby bouts.

"We are really excited about this season after last June's victory at the Minden Mashup," says coach and player, Nicole Manary, a.k.a. Silky Strides. Last June, the Highland Roller Girls crushed the Monster Mashers 212 to 110 at the Highlands first ever derby bout.

The Highland Roller Girls are looking for skaters, referees and NSOs (non skating officials). Lucid Lou from Twelve Thirty Four Skate Co. will be there to sell gear and answer any questions about roller derby equipment. For more informa-

tion email [highlandrollergirls@gmail.com](mailto:highlandrollergirls@gmail.com) or like their Facebook fan page.

Submitted by Erin Lynch

## Have your say in cultural plan

Highlands East is looking at all the things there are to celebrate about the community and ways to build on these for the future.

In June of this year the council established a Cultural Planning Committee chaired by Councillor Steve Kauffeldt. This work is being done with the support of Pam Sayne, cultural planning facilitator and Adele Espina, cultural asset mapping co-ordinator, who are undertaking the research, consulting with the community and working with the committee to create a cultural plan for the municipality. The cultural plan will build on and contribute to the planning and initiatives being undertaken by the committees of council.

The committee is asking Highlands East residents (part-time and year-round) of all ages to answer two questions in a survey to help with this process. "What makes Highlands East, Highlands East?" and "What would you like to see in the future for Highlands East?" You can be as brief or as lengthy as you like. Input from people of all ages is encouraged.

Where can you fill out the survey?

- The link to the survey is on the home page of the Municipality of Highlands East website [www.highlandseast.ca](http://www.highlandseast.ca) Scroll down and look for the title "Highlands East Cultural Planning Survey."

- You can also go directly to the survey at <http://fluidsurveys.com/surveys/u-links/highlands-east-cultural-planning-project>.

- The survey is also available at all four library branches in Highlands East.

There will be a second opportunity later in the fall for community members to attend a visioning session to build on information collected in the survey – date and location to be announced soon. If community members have questions, or would like more input into the initiative, call the Municipality of Highlands East Cultural Planning Project at 705-448-2981 ext 229.

## Hinkson offering coaching seminar

Long-time coach, player and author Jim Hinkson is offering Coaching Coaches, a coaching seminar for all team coaches, at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre in Haliburton from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Cost is \$20 per person at the door. Hinkson, who has more than 38 years of high school basketball coaching and 36 years of playing and coaching lacrosse, is an author of five books and will have *The Art of Motivation for Sports* coming out early next year.



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# Wilberforce library branch coming in under budget

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 10 meeting of Highlands East council.*

The new sustainable library being built in Wilberforce is moving along, with costs coming in less than what was originally expected.

Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove gave council a verbal update on the project, saying the library was “in really good shape.”

“The students are finishing up their last week,” he said.

A project of the Sustainable Building Design and Construction program of Haliburton’s Fleming College, the library is expected to be completed sometime this fall.

The initial budget estimated by the college was about \$347,000, said chief administrative officer and treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

“As of last Friday they were well under that at \$266,000,” she said. “Even with extra costs we’re still under budget.”

Stoughton-Craig doesn’t anticipate the project will stay under budget once everything is complete.

Furniture for the building is already on order, she said.

When asked by members of the public, Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said she has been telling people the new library will be open by Jan. 1 of next year.

“You don’t want to set a date and then be held back for some reason,” she said.

Wingrove said the landscaping can begin at the end of September.

Councillor Joan Barton suggested council pick a date for a public meeting to discuss landscaping and fencing options.

## Council paves medical centre parking lot

The municipality will be paying for paving the Wilberforce Medical Centre parking lot in lieu of rent.

Council authorized an agreement with medical centre owner Kas Eshkour, stating they will pave the front part of the parking lot, which should cost about \$15,000, said Stoughton-Craig.

With the municipality paying about \$800 in rent, the arrangement should give Highlands East approximately four more years in the building rent-free, give or take a month, said the CAO/treasurer.

Highlands East currently has an arrangement with Eshkour for six years of free rent, bringing the total to 10 years.

Council passed a resolution in favour of the agreement.

## Dentist renews lease at Wilberforce Medical Centre

Dr. Cody Dadelahi will be staying at the Wilberforce Medical Centre for at least one more year after renewing his lease agreement with the municipality.

The dentist leases one of the three rooms available at the medical centre.

If the municipality were successful in finding a doctor to practice out of the centre there would still be adequate space, said Stoughton-Craig.



**Even with extra costs, we’re still under budget.**

— Sharon Stoughton-Craig  
CAO/treasurer  
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**Darren Lum** Staff

Haliburton County resident Jacob Dobson was one of several cyclists in the Haliburton Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 15.

# Haliburton honours Canadian hero Terry Fox

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Terry’s legacy continues because of the dedication of towns like Haliburton.

Haliburton has been there since the beginning, starting 31 years ago, and was the 12th site to register.

Walter Tose, the event organizer, said this is something to be proud of. This day, he said, is owed to the community.

“This is always an uplifting and inspiring day for me because of Terry’s inspiration and because it is truly a grassroots event,” he wrote in an email.

“I felt that our run this year was more upbeat and many people commented on the messages of inspiration [such as ‘You are a hero’] that Mike Jaycock and Lorraine McNeil placed in chalk around the course.”

Tose said the event drew 80 participants who helped to raise a little more than \$3,000.

He was thankful to his 22 volunteers. Without them the event wouldn’t happen, he said.

Tose was appreciative of the support from the county, the municipality, local businesses such as Foodland and Todd’s Independent and local media, including the Haliburton County Echo, for the promotion.

He challenged the audience to come next year with a team, believing this will increase participation and fundraising.



Haliburton Terry Fox Run organizer Walter Tose, left, speaks with a participant in the 31st installment of the local run on Sunday, Sept. 15. Tose, who was thankful to the county, municipality, local businesses, volunteers and the participants, would like to see more participants to help increase the amount raised.

The sight of more families for the second-year event organizer is a step in this direction.



# Carpenter takes second crack at bench

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

In the end, things have a way of working themselves out.

A children's picnic table will once again be donated to Head Lake Park thanks to a group of kind and forgiving individuals.

Earlier this summer Wayne Hussey reported that a cedar picnic table he built in memory of his parents Carl and Bernice Hussey disappeared from the park.

The table included a plaque with the inscription "in honour of Carl and Bernice Hussey, great parents."

After an unfruitful search for the table, Hussey contacted *The Haliburton Echo* to tell

the community about his disappointment over the incident.

Following the publicity of the article and social media, a buzz about the stolen bench began to make its way through the community.

However, the table was never returned to the park.

"With all the publicity maybe it's made its way into a bonfire," said Hussey. "I wasn't sure if I wanted to do anything, for fear it would get stolen again."

Following the story Hussey was contacted by Brier Coneybeare, who wanted to donate lumber for a new table and Brian Hunter, who contributed funds to the project.

Hussey built a new picnic table, slightly larger than the first and delivered it to the park last week.

"I'm putting a plaque on it but what it's going to say is in memory of all great parents," he said. "It's more of a community thing that way."

Hussey contacted the municipality of Dysart et al, which told him they would chain the table down, to prevent it being removed from the park.

Although he was hoping to find the original table following the published article, Hussey is pleased at how things have turned out.

"Kids will be able to once again enjoy the table," he said.

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**I wasn't sure if I wanted to do anything, for fear it would get stolen again.**

— Wayne Hussey  
Carpenter



Angelica Blenich Staff

Wayne Hussey prepares to deliver a new children's picnic table to Head Lake Park following the disappearance of a table he made in memory of his parents. The new table was a combined effort of Hussey, Brier Coneybeare and Brian Hunter and will be dedicated to all great parents.

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*Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir*

## Full-day learning

**A**LL-DAY KINDERGARTEN, it seems, has proven itself a worthy option for most of the county's kids.

This year marks the launch of the last all-day, every-day junior kindergarten program for the county at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

It means that no matter where you are in Haliburton, supervised learning in school is available to your kids from, in some cases, as young as three-years-old.

There was much trepidation about the program both locally and on a provincial front.

Critics said the \$1.5 billion price tag was too much – and perhaps it is – to put an additional 250,000 students a year onto full-time junior kindergarten.

Questions were raised of how that additional education would pay off.

On the parents' side, many are still coping with tired kids, unused to the more intense format.

However, area principals assert that the teachers and early childhood educators were ready for that possibility and have structured the day so kids can have quiet time and snacks when they need it, reducing exhaustion.

This fall, it seems early concerns about the success of all-day kindergarten were put to rest with a study out of Queen's and McMaster universities, which followed kids moving through Ontario's new project.

They found that the learning skills

acquired by children who attended both junior and senior all-day kindergarten were more complete than those who didn't attend, or who attended just the senior portion.

According to the study, 4.3 per cent of kids entering Grade 1 who had been through the full program had poor language and cognitive skills, versus 14.8 per cent coming off one year of all-day kindergarten and 16.4 per cent who didn't attend the all-day program at all.

Several local parents reflect those sentiments, saying the kindergarten pro-

gram has kept their kids interested and engaged.

It is also a cost-effective program for working parents, who now have a little more money in their pockets and extra time to do other things.

One woman who spoke to the *Echo* about the program said all-day kindergarten has allowed her to give her time to another local service organization.

And for those parents whose kids just aren't ready for the program (particularly those with younger children) or aren't interested in the mainstream program, other options still exist with daycare and home schooling.

The introduction of all-day voluntary junior kindergarten for local kids can only be a good thing.

And it appears area parents are embracing it.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



## The art of self-employment

**I** LOVE A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE. Whenever I travel I always look for the local cafés and coffee roasters.

I've been taught well by my friends.

In Charlottetown this past summer, my husband and I took Madeline to see *Anne of Green Gables* (it was great, but not as great as our *Anne!*).

The day we went happened to be a day that the Charlottetown Market was open and so off I went.

It is a small market with many interesting booths. The coffee roaster is Brett Bunster (husband of Teresa Doyle for those who know her).

He has been a coffee roaster for 25 years.

His booth was small and had three hip, young adults (his son and two nieces) serving the coffee and the lineup was long.

They only sell coffee. Brett was outside the booth with big bags of beans and was busily talking to people and filling orders.

I joined the line behind about 15 other people (this is a Wednesday morning in mid August).

It was really fun to watch Brett in action. He knows his coffee and loves it, and he has exceptional people skills.

He manages to talk to every person and make a connection with them, and genuinely enjoys the whole process.

It was very busy and the energy was great.

I bought coffee for a few friends as gifts

and of course got some for ourselves.

Later in our vacation, my friends and I were having dinner with Teresa and Brett at their home in P.E.I.

I had the opportunity to sit and talk to Brett about his business.

I've been a self employed yoga teacher since 1996 and I always enjoy the opportunity to talk to people who are in similar situations and who live in a small town.

We all benefit from each other's inspiration and wisdom.

At one point in the conversation Brett said to me "yup, it's taken me 25 years but I have a really successful business."

I think about that statement often. Sometimes it takes a long time to grow something good.

My own experience in my small business is that I have had to expand and contract many times over the years because of changes like new trends, the economy, changing weather, the birth of my daughter, etc.

For me, being in business is like doing yoga.

Paying attention, adjusting as I go, staying dedicated and trying to always be open to new opportunities and possibilities.

I hope I'm as energetic and passionate as Brett is, when I reach the 25th year of self employment.



**Lynda Shadbolt**  
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# points of view

## Living fast

**B**ACK IN ANCIENT TIMES, all our deep thinkers either eventually drank poison or sat under apple trees that were dropping heavy fruit on their heads every few seconds. That's why no one ever really listened to them.

These days, however, we're a little luckier than that – most of our truly great thinkers work with t-shirt manufacturers. There, they develop slogans that enlighten us with such timeless concepts as "I'm with stupid" or "Kiss my bass."

I was thinking this very thought on the weekend when I caught a glimpse of a T-shirt that provided me the best advice ever printed on 100 per cent cotton. It said, "Live fast, never die."



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales

There and then, it occurred to me that if this T-shirt had been around years ago, the old people in the mall I was visiting would have been moving a whole lot quicker than they were.

Who would have thought you could get this kind of enlightenment in a fast food court? Up till that point, I had always assumed that death was a given – something that happens to us all in

due time.

In fact, I was always raised to think speed kills.

But the T-shirt slogan suggested otherwise and, like most people, I have never been one to doubt the wise proclamations of a good T-shirt slogan. So this got me thinking.

My first thought was "Is the wise person who wrote that T-shirt slogan trying to tell us that there is a cause and effect between living fast and never dying?"

Unfortunately, I muttered this out loud, while in the line-up for Chinese food and the lady behind the counter had no printable answers.

Even so, I decided from here on in I'm going to live fast. This morning, for example, I didn't even double-check the lid on my sippy cup. I just went with it.

Later today, I plan on jaywalking across one of our back streets, though not during rush hour.

Admittedly, this is a cautious start. But the way I see it, I'll eventually pick up speed until, one day, people look at me carrying one item too many to the express line. Then, they'll shake their head and mutter, "You know that guy lives fast for a 148-year-old."

Upon hearing that, I'll look over at them and start to tell them that it all started long ago with a simple but profound T-shirt slogan. But, of course, I'll either forget or have a nap midway through the process.

That's OK too, because if you never die, you've got all the time in the world for naps.

The point here is that we can all learn so much if we simply take heed and notice the little things like T-shirt slogans that pass you by when you are in the food courts of some great suburban mall – which judging from the number of T-shirt slogans in them, are the modern repositories of all wisdom.

All I can say is that we live in wonderful times. If they had this great technological advantage in the old days, all the important knowledge might have spread a little quicker.

Just imagine all the needless suffering that might have been averted had Newton popularized a T-shirt that read "Gravity hurts!"

And maybe, knowing what I just learned, they all would have lived life a little faster too and gained immortality. Imagine how great it would have been to hear Newton tell the story of that one fateful apple – after his nap, of course.



## pic of the past

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## letters to the editor

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## Group wants Bell to respond

**To the Editor,**

Regarding an article in the *Echo* on Aug. 27 on the Eagle Lake cellphone tower petition.

It is no secret that government at all levels move at a snail's pace when it comes to dealing with constituents' concerns, such is the case of Bell Mobility Tower #W2195 at Eagle Lake.

A proposal was sent for this project to me along with five others in close proximity of the proposed tower site. We were invited to voice our concerns through the proper channels, we did.

Ms. Agnes Menyhart and I have provided much in the way of credible studies, information along with

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## BOONEVILLE





# letters

## ‘Mural’ of the story: the facts so far

To the Editor,

There is nothing like a good letter to the editor to spark debate on an idea!

These are the facts to date so far.

There is a proposal before the BIA and council to develop an outdoor mural gallery in the town of Haliburton.

The model for this idea is in the town of

Huntsville, which has developed the Group of Seven Outdoor Gallery and now has dozens of high-tech murals produced on weatherproof aluminum boards. The Huntsville gallery has been an unqualified success.

We will not be reproducing the work of the Group of Seven as this is already done. We, as a team, will be developing a theme of our own, tendering submissions based on this theme

from our own local artists and reproducing their work in murals.

We will also be creating a community mural each summer, where the visitors and townspeople alike can paint with the mural artist and become part of the experience.

This will employ local artists, draw attention to main street business, involve students in the local high school, create a long-term tourist

attraction and further beautify downtown Haliburton.

And those are the facts so far.

**Mary Kettrick**  
**Stormy Lake**

## People with real skill

To the Editor,

In the Aug. 27 issue, you featured a picture of Joe Tikka, who settled in the Finnish village at Canning Lake many years ago.

In 1939 (84 years ago) he built the fireplace at our cottage. I was just a young teenager at the time.

He sure knew how to build fireplaces! He also built saunas and, as you mentioned, Sunny Rock Lodge.

We need more people with his skills!

**R. Sheppard**  
**Bobcaygeon**

## High hopes for new bench

To the Editor,

Many of you read the article and editorial in the Aug. 27 *Echo* about the stolen kids' picnic table from Head Lake Park.

We all hoped that the publicity would encourage someone to return it, but this has not happened. Many people have phoned or talked to me on the street about how bad they felt for the loss to the kids and the fact that it was also a memorial to my parents with a plaque reading "In memory of Carl and Bernice Hussey, Great Parents."

After the theft, my first reaction was to not build a replacement. The wide community support and some generous donations changed my mind.

I want to thank Brier Coneybeare for donating lumber and Brian Hunter for some funds to help defray the costs. The new table is built and will have a plaque, which will read "In memory of all Great Parents."

Kids, we all hope you enjoy it.

**Wayne Hussey**  
**Haliburton**

## Acorns available now

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3948. Hopefully this will become an annual event.

Thanks to the Wilberforce Elementary School and the Haliburton Field Naturalists for their help in collecting and planting acorns.

Acorns will be available until Oct. 14.

**Mark Bramham**  
**Wilberforce**

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# Home schooling offers different angle to education

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Joleen Thomas always knew she wanted to home-school her children.

A 37-year-old mother of three, Thomas believed teaching her children at home was the best thing for her family.

"When I was in University in Guelph taking science I would spend my money on early education books," said Thomas.

The decision to home school was made even easier for Thomas and her husband Stuart Humphries because their daughter Olivia has severe food allergies.

"At that point it becomes a lifestyle choice, because how do you keep one home and send the others?" said Thomas.

For her daughters Olivia, 7, and Violet, 5, home-schooling is the only way of learning they are familiar with.

"Violet just said to me, mom, you're a terrible teacher," laughed Thomas. "I asked her why she would say that and she said, because you haven't taught me anything in so long. I told her that's because it's summer break and she said, what's that?"

A former education assistant, Thomas follows the Waldorf style of education, which is play-based and includes a lot of outdoor learning. Most lessons begin with a story and go from there, said Thomas. Unlike public school there are no textbooks.

Many days are spent going on field trips, socializing with other children and doing activities.

"We're always learning, there is no bell that rings," said Thomas.

For Thomas home schooling is not only about teaching your kids, but about being with your kids while they are growing up.



Musician Bethany Houghton, left, gives a violin lesson to five-year-old Violet Humphries, right, and her mom Joleen Thomas on Sept. 10. Violet is home schooled and learns different subjects with different methods.

Angelica Blenich Staff

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# Parents learn alongside children

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"We wanted to be the ones spending time with our kids," she said.

When Annabelle Craig's parents first told her she was going to be home schooled she didn't know what that meant.

Up until that point the 10-year-old student had only been in the public education system, first in Montessori school and then at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

A series of events eventually led Annabelle's parents to pull her out of school altogether.

While her mother Jennifer Wanless-Craig and her husband Terry have busy travel schedules due to the nature of their work, that is not the reason they decided to home-school Annabelle.

"We weren't happy, she wasn't happy, it wasn't working," said Wanless-Craig.

Instances of bullying and a change in Annabelle's behaviour led her parents to make a significant change.

"When you're not being treated nicely nothing is getting into your head anyways," said Wanless-Craig.

Now in Grade 5, Annabelle has been home-schooled for close to two years and finds it "much more awesome."

"I always thought we were going to home-school but I thought you couldn't do it with one kid," said Wanless-Craig. "Now I'm like the envy of other parents because it's so much easier with one kid."

Learning comes in all kinds of ways for Wanless-Craig and her daughter, who learns about everything from owls to Mount Everest at home.

With home schooling comes challenges on a daily basis, such as the children not wanting to learn, disciplining and distinguishing between parent and teacher.

Both Thomas and Wanless-Craig don't have a television, which helps with the distraction factor. If the kids don't want to their schoolwork then field trips and activities that cost money are taken away.

"Sometimes we have to tell them just because you're at home you have to get this done," said Wanless-Craig. "We get up in the morning and get dressed and have schedules."

The parents get together with other local families who home school for field trips and playtime. They also depend on each other for support and help.

With high school and post-secondary school still years away, Thomas and Wanless-Craig are taking their home-schooling approach one day at a time.

"It's funny, people ask about that all the time," said Wanless-Craig. "Home-school is working for us this year ... right now it's working and it's working very well."

Issues of socialization are not concerns for the parents, with the kids having many real-life experiences such as going to the bank, grocery store and interacting with adults on a daily basis.

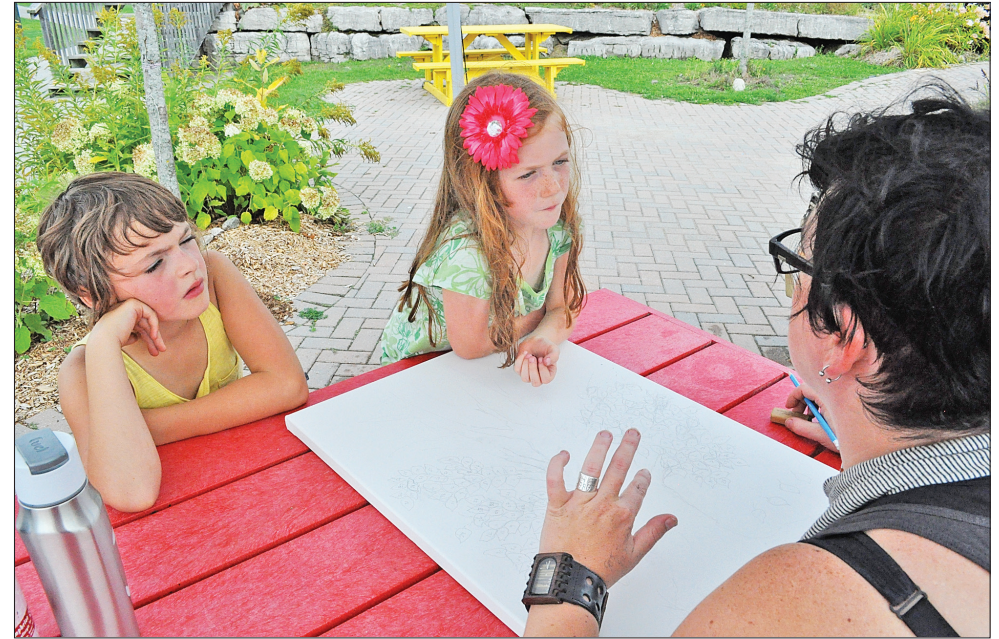
One thing both Thomas and Wanless-Craig believe strongly is that anyone has the ability to home school, regardless of their level of education, experience or profession.

"A lot of women I notice will say, I'm not smart enough," said Wanless-Craig. "First of all you should never say that. Most people just know their one thing."

An advantage to the alternative type of schooling is that parents are learning alongside their children. And when they get something wrong they are not afraid to admit it.

"If you can admit you've made a mistake to your kids that's OK," said Wanless-Craig.

Both Wanless-Craig and Thomas know that not every parent can home school, espe-



Jennifer Wanless-Craig, right, gives a weather lesson using art to Annabelle Craig, left, and Olivia Humphries in Head Lake Park.

cially if they are dependent on two incomes. It's just a matter of finding the right solution for you.

"This is the hardest job I've ever had," said Thomas. "This is four years of home schooling and we're still figuring it out."

"People think we're lucky, but anybody

can make the lifestyle choice," said Wanless-Craig.

And for now, both Thomas and Wanless-Craig feel like they have made the right choice.

"I feel like I'm the luckiest person in the world," said Thomas.



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# Full-day kindergarten offers complex picture

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Educators, academics and parents all see the benefits of full-day kindergarten.

This year for the first time all of the county schools will offer the program to three-, four- and five-year-olds. That doesn't mean there aren't some lingering concerns for parents, and challenges for educators.

This program is play-based and each class has two educators: a teacher and an early childhood educator.

Educators in this county whose schools have gone to all-day kindergarten can't stop praising the results, which include improved adjustment to school routines (for children and parents) and better academic results.

Principal Gord Wood of Cardiff Elementary School said the benefits for his students range from improved attention spans to overall abilities.

His kindergarten teacher saw improvements in her students right away.

"She has seen an increase in their abilities: attention span, abilities to follow routine, comfort at school and reaching their academic goals," he said.

Wood, a principal for three years at CES, points out this is not just good for students, but for parents' planning.

"Lots of kids are ready to go. They want to be there. They want to be there every day. It's better for planning. There's not the confusion of is this day A or day B, which they used to have," he said.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School principal Traci Hubbert, like Wood, has seen positive change the past two years since full-time kindergarten was implemented there.

One of them is how students develop the skill of "self-regulation" through the full-day program, she said.

"Because they're at school every day for the whole day there's a greater amount of time to help them learn that. It's a huge difference that we've noticed. Even with our [senior kindergarten students] ... they're getting twice as much school as they used to have so we're noticing big differences," she said.

Hubbert points out these students have already received one full year of schooling. By the time they're in Grade 1 they will have had two years of schooling.

"That extra year when you're only four- and five-years-old, it's like a quarter of your life," she said. "Who knows what will happen later, but right now it makes a big difference."

Reading and writing across the board has improved, she said.

The recent release of a report by Queen's and McMaster universities has corroborated the educators' claims. The study focused on 700 Grade 1 students. It reports children who attended full-day junior and senior kindergarten were stronger in almost all basic learning skills by Grade 1 than those with one year or who didn't go to a full-day program.

Cheryl Smith of Minden has seen her daughter go to Archie Stouffer Elementary School for the first two years of full-day kindergarten. She has mainly positive things to say, noting the importance of early brain development.

"It's great for children to have the opportu-



**Darren Lum Staff**

Stuart Baker Elementary School kindergarten students are now going for full days. They are the last students in the county to be added to the full-day kindergarten program. Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Cardiff Elementary School were added more than two years ago.

nity to attend such a learning enriched environment at such a young age," she wrote in an email.

Being a working mother, her daughter attended pre-school at the Ontario Early Years Centre and it helped with the adjustment.

"I firmly believe that her attending this program definitely [was] a huge factor in her readiness for school full time," she said. "I would recommend any children who haven't had prior group experience in routines and structure to attend the six-week School's Cool Program that is offered throughout the summer [through SIRCH] prior to junior kindergarten if they have a chance."

Smith said her daughter has learned without consciously knowing it through the play-based education that provides lots of hands-on and child-led activities. However, there are negatives, such as class size.

With an average class size of 30, Smith said classes were too large despite a teacher and an early childhood educator.

"As a mom, I always like [my daughter] to have as much direct or indirect contact with the teachers as possible but with 30 planners to go through daily it's difficult for the teachers to be personable," she said.

Other issues as a result of full-day kindergarten are funding and the demand for child care.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board, which manages Haliburton County schools, is still phasing in the full-day kindergarten for all of its schools. It began its implementation in 2010 and will be fully implemented by 2015-2016.

Andrea Gillespie, superintendent of learn-

ing and elementary school improvement with TLDSB, is happy about the recent report findings, but believes the important findings will be in a couple years when the students with two years of full-day will have been studied.

"That will be an interesting data set to look at because these will be the kids that will have had the benefit of attending every single day since they were three-, four- and five-years-old," she said.

She adds this "levels the playing field" for children and their families who weren't immersed in an organized learning environment.

This year Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton is the final school in the county to add full day. It offers French immersion, drawing children from all over the county looking for a greater focus on French language skills.

Sarah Adams said her five-year-old, who was born in January, is anxious to go to SBES for senior kindergarten.

"Our five-year-old has adjusted well and counts down the days on Friday to Monday when she can return. Last year she was at Wee Care on her non-school days anyway, so the adjustment hasn't been difficult. In fact, I wish we had full-day last year because school is much more stimulating than Wee Care," Adams wrote in an email.

Like other parents, single-mother Brenn Budel Allin just sent her daughter this year for kindergarten. Allin agrees with the concerns around large classes. With a five-year-old daughter coping with obsessive-compulsive disorder, she has short-term and long-term worries.

"Fatigue is a huge concern, my daughter does not make it to dinner time most nights before she is falling asleep, I am hoping once the routine is established this will ease," she wrote in an email. "I am a huge believer in extra-curricular activities. I worry about her ability to do both. As a parent of a child with OCD I appreciate the routine, as a single mom I appreciate [not needing] daycare, but I do wonder what the long-term effects of full day at [four-years-old] will have on the kids."

Allin has a 13-year-old with OCD who suffers with a need to be perfect. Seeing this gives her reason to think it could happen to her younger daughter in this new environment.

"With starting school this young I worry about the stress and pressure to succeed, the expectations that are put on these young children," she said.

When it comes to student fatigue, Hubbert said, the teachers and the early childhood educators are prepared.

"They're really well-equipped to deal with that," she said. "We don't have nap time, but how their days are structured is that they have high activity level times and low activity level times and low activity and high activity."

With the play-based learning and through self-regulation, students who feel tired have the option to choose a "quiet activity centre."

Heather Deveau finds that full day provides her an opportunity for greater time to pursue a new volunteer position and the ability to do house work or to have personal time.

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**Darren Lum Staff**

A Stuart Baker Elementary School (SBES) senior kindergarten student works with toys at a water station during the second week of school. It's the first year of full-day kindergarten at SBES.

# Schools ready to work with parents

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But it has come with some anxiety for her four-year-old daughter at SBES.

"We have yet to see how my daughter will 'take' to full-day kindergarten. I plan to play it by ear for now, and if I find that she is exhausted, behavioural, having difficulty with it, I will work with the teacher to modify her schedule accordingly," she wrote in an email.

"My son went to kindergarten with the every-second-day schedule, in a class of 19 students. My daughter will be there every day in a class of 32 children," she said. "Yes, there is both a teacher and an EA, but I do wonder how overwhelming it may be for some kids. Mine may be OK, being an extroverted child. I think my son would have had difficulty with the cacophony of noise and over-stimulation."

Gillespie said the partnership between educators is key, as the kindergarten teacher has the understanding and skill to implement curriculum while the ECE offers a unique set of skills.

"What the ECE brings is a real sound understanding of certain developmental milestones in the early years," she said. "Our focus has been on ... what is a really good play-based learning environment look like? We recognize that some of these students in these classes are three-, four- and five-years-old and so they bring a developmental level that we have to be thoughtful about how we program," she said. "We are very careful when we bring the class together as a whole group and if they ever do come together ... it's for a short period time because we know children at that age can't be

sitting on the carpet for a long period of time."

Educators in these classes are told to give "small group instruction," she adds.

"So, those concerns around noise, chaos and confusion are really mitigated when the educator team is thoughtfully planning how they're going to address the learning needs of the classroom," she said.

SBES principal Andrea Borysiuk said with any transition there is an adjustment and is obviously tiring. She reminds parents this is early on in the school year and the adjustment for everyone is challenging.

Borysiuk points out the class has two educators and that the issue of class size is negated, as the teacher-to-student ratio is the same as the year before.

This school, she said, is the first French immersion school in the board to implement full-day kindergarten.

Since implementation, the program continues to be refined.

"We have been continually training. When we train our folks we are training are first year people as well as the new people coming on board," she said.

Gillespie said parents are part of the development process.

"We know that parents know their kids best, right? So, I know some parents are concerned about the coming every day for the full day," she said.

The board is "amendable to working with the parents" she said to accommodate schedules and any individual issues.

"What we do find almost all parents, when given the choice, have their child attend every day for full day," she said.

## SuperWalk comes to Haliburton

**Devin Golets**  
Special to the Echo

When David Graham of Haliburton first went on a blind date with Valerie, he noticed her hand had a slight tremor and naturally thought she was just nervous to be out for dinner with a stranger. What he didn't know was that Valerie had begun to show symptoms that she had Parkinson's, a neuro-degenerative disease that deteriorates the physical and cognitive abilities of the person diagnosed.

But what he didn't know didn't matter.

The two strangers ended up falling in love and have now been married for 11 years.

"Absolutely nothing changed in our relationship when I found out she had Parkinson's," says Graham.

"The only thing that's different is that I'm now extremely aware of what Parkinson's is."

Graham has put that awareness to good use too. He has been a help to Haliburton's Parkinson's community. As the facilitator of the Haliburton Parkinson support group, Graham leads a group of 20 people living with Parkinson's and



**Darren Lum Staff**

David Graham is inviting walkers to join him in the Parkinson SuperWalk in Haliburton at 2 p.m. on Sept. 22. This event helps to raise money for support services offered by the Parkinson Society Central and Northern Ontario.

helps them cope with the disease.

"I know some people who still deny they have Parkinson's - there's no doubt it's a difficult thing to overcome," Graham explains. "But we try to show people that they are not alone and that there are resources to help them get through it."

Graham's support group is one of 50 organized by Parkinson Society Central and Northern Ontario (PSCNO).

Alongside these support services, Parkinson Society CNO

also raises money for research grants, education, and advocacy. To help raise money for these resources, PSCNO is running the biggest fundraiser of the year, Parkinson SuperWalk. Now in its 23rd year, Parkinson SuperWalk is held in 29 locations throughout Central and Northern Ontario and Graham is leading the charge in Haliburton.

"This is the first year I'm organizing the Haliburton SuperWalk, so it's a bit of a learn-as-you-go process," he says. "But I'm looking forward to raising awareness and money for a good cause."

Join Graham, who is also a Canoe FM on-air host, and 3,000 other walkers throughout Central and Northern Ontario take a step in the right direction with the Parkinson SuperWalk Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. in Haliburton at the library.


Last year, Parkinson SuperWalk raised \$3.24 million nationwide for 100,000 Canadians who live with Parkinson's. Although Valerie won't be able to attend the event herself, David thinks of her as he prepares to run the event.

"Valerie now lives in a long-term care home in Guelph, but I visit her for a few days every month," he says.

"Unfortunately, sometimes you need someone famous to bring Parkinson's to the public's attention. I'm no celebrity, but I do my best to bring the awareness to my community."

Call David Graham for local information at 705-457-1296 or email [bedinch6@bell.net](mailto:bedinch6@bell.net).

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# Residents moving in to new housing complex

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Residents of the new affordable housing complex on County Road 21 just outside Haliburton Village have started moving into their new home.

The first tenants began moving into the 24-unit building on Sept. 3, Hope Lee, CEO of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation, told the paper.

Ten of the building's units use rent-gear to-income, which means the rent is 30 per cent of whatever the tenant's income is.

The other 14 have a monthly rent of \$636, which includes all utilities.

Three of the units are barrier-free with roll-in showers, lowered cupboards and other features.

In April, Haliburton County council voted to help subsidize some of the units in the building.

The cost for the county to help with the

rent on 10 units in the building will grow from an estimated pro-rated cost of approximately \$2,800 this year to more than \$23,000 in 2022.

The housing corporation was also able to transfer provincial funding for 10 units in the City of Kawartha Lakes to the complex.

The corporation will be operating the building without subsidies from upper levels of government moving forward.

The project was first announced two years ago, with the corporation receiving \$2.9 million from the provincial and federal governments, all of which went towards the building.

Haliburton County contributed \$190,000. Tentatively titled Haliburton Highlands of Hope, residents will have a chance to give input on the name.

**The affordable housing building on County Road 21 in Haliburton is nearing completion and had tenants living in it as of Sept. 10.**



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**Map of Haliburton Highlands showing hiking trails and locations.**

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### Hike Haliburton Shuttle Bus Services

#### Haliburton Shuttle Services

##### Saturday, September 21st

| Pick Up     | Pick Up Location                 | Arrival     | Destination                      |
|-------------|----------------------------------|-------------|----------------------------------|
| 08:15:00 AM | Haliburton Town Docks            | 08:45:00 AM | Hike #21-In Search of Old Growth |
| 02:00:00 AM | Hike #21-In Search of Old Growth | 02:30:00 AM | Haliburton Town Docks            |
| 07:45:00 AM | Haliburton Town Docks            | 08:30:00 AM | Event #44 - Blister Ball         |
| 10:30:00 AM | Event #44 - Blister Ball         | 11:20:00 AM | Haliburton Town Docks            |

##### Sunday, September 22nd

|             |                                |             |                                |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------------|--------------------------------|
| 09:45:00 AM | Haliburton Town Docks          | 10:15:00 AM | Hike #57 - Edible Wild Walk    |
| 12:30:00 PM | Hike #57 - Edible Wild Walk    | 01:05:00 AM | Activity #59 - Last Step Lunch |
| 01:15:00 AM | Haliburton Town Docks          | 02:00:00 AM | Activity #59 - Last Step Lunch |
| 02:00:00 AM | Activity #59 - Last Step Lunch | 02:10:00 AM | Haliburton Town Docks          |

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##### Saturday, September 21st

| Time        | Pick Up Location                | Arrival     | Destination                     |
|-------------|---------------------------------|-------------|---------------------------------|
| 10:05:00 AM | Minden Municipality Parking Lot | 10:30:00 AM | Hike #30-A Walk with Wunker     |
| 12:15:00 PM | Hike #30-A Walk with Wunker     | 12:30:00 PM | Minden Municipality Parking Lot |
| 12:30:00 PM | Minden Municipality Parking Lot | 01:00:00 AM | Hike #34-In Search of Sumac     |
| 04:00:00 AM | Hike #34-In Search of Sumac     | 04:30:00 AM | Minden Municipality Parking Lot |

##### Sunday, September 22nd

|             |                                 |             |                                 |
|-------------|---------------------------------|-------------|---------------------------------|
| 08:30:00 AM | Minden Municipality Parking Lot | 09:00:00 AM | Hike #46 - Voyageur Portage     |
| 12:00:00 PM | Hike #46 - Voyageur Portage     | 12:45:00 PM | Minden Municipality Parking Lot |
| 12:45:00 PM | Minden Municipality Parking Lot | 01:00:00 AM | Activity #59 - Last Step Lunch  |
| 02:00:00 AM | Activity #59 - Last Step Lunch  | 02:30:00 AM | Minden Municipality Parking Lot |

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# Minden ditching paper ballots for next election

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills will use Internet and telephone voting rather than paper ballots for the 2014 municipal election.

Councillors heard a report on alternate voting methods from chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking during their Sept. 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Wright-Laking, who has run eight municipal elections during her career, recommended going with Internet and telephone voting because it means less work for staff, is ecologically friendly since it doesn't require paper and is accessible since it can be done from anywhere.

"Many people said it was wonderful to do it in their pyjamas," she told councillors.

As clerk for the City of Peterborough, Wright-Laking instituted Internet/telephone voting in the 2006 election.

According to the CAO, there were seven Ontario municipalities that used the technology in the 2006 election and 44 in the 2010 election.

"Many, many municipalities are going that way," she said.

Despite some skepticism, Wright-Laking said "there is a high degree of security with Internet voting."

The township will put out a tender for companies who conduct online voting and the CAO explained they use the same type of secure technology used in online banking, including PIN code.

The data is held by the company in a secure location outside the township office.

Digital safeguards and double-checking also mean that voters can't unintentionally spoil their ballots.

However, ballots can still be intentionally spoiled, Wright-Laking said.

Once residents have voted, their names are automatically struck from the voters' list.

The system also maintains anonymity.

"We have no ability to know how you voted," Wright-Laking said, adding that audits could be done to ensure security. "[In Peterborough], we actually hired a firm and their objective was to hack."

She said the hackers were not able to compromise the system.

Internet/telephone voting is also cost-effective, the CAO said, partially because it involves little staff time.

The cost of the 2010 election was \$32,000, but a report from Wright-Laking indicated this figure was misleading since it did not take into account staff time.

"Staff were required to pick up the received ballots from the post office, separate them from the declaration and scan each declaration into the computer system," the report reads.

Internet/telephone voting removes the need for this process.

Wright-Laking has been communicating with the county's three other townships and said Dysart and Algonquin Highlands are also interested in using online voting in the next election.

This could save further costs by partnering on items such as the marketing and election advertising municipalities must conduct under the Elections Act, she said.

In case of technical problems or power outages, Wright-Laking said protocols would be put in place ahead of time to deal with such situations.

Voting terminals and telephones would also be stationed at the township office and the library for voters who require assistance.

Wright-Laking said Internet voting takes approximately one minute while voting by phone can take up to 10 minutes depending on the number of candidates, since voters must listen to their options.

"I think it's a great idea," said Councillor Lisa Schell, although she was concerned that some of the township's senior residents in particular may be leery of online and telephone voting.

Schell wondered if one traditional voting booth could be set up somewhere for such residents.

"I am reluctant to have an additional way of voting," Wright-Laking said, adding this would entail printing ballots and having staff on hand when it would not be clear how many voters would use the method.

Councillor Jean Neville wondered what voter turnout had been like in Peterborough with the online method.

Wright-Laking said turnout for the 2010 election had been 48.5 per cent and explained that with Internet voting, results are available immediately following the end of the voting period.

In Minden Hills, voter turnout for the last election was 45 per cent, with the municipality using mail-in ballots.

That figure was up from 33.8 per cent in the 2006 election.

More seasonal residents than ever before voted in the 2010 Minden Hills election and there was a contentious race between former reeve Jim McMahon and Ward 2 councillor-cum-Reeve Barb Reid, with Reid taking McMahon down 2,693 votes to 2,381.

Council will set an online voting period for the election and will put out tenders for the company who will conduct it.

Wright-Laking expects total costs for the election to come in around \$30,000.

The budget for the 2014 election is \$40,000.

The next municipal election is Oct. 27, 2014.

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Timothy Watson, right, showed an early interest in music. He now has a bachelor's degree in music from University of Toronto, majoring in trumpet. Andrew, below, asked Santa for a guitar when he was three. He went on to get a degree in jazz guitar from Humber. Photos submitted

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## The musical Watson family



Janet Trull  
Town Dock

The lake has been a bit quieter this summer. Everyone, from the marina owners to the residents, is noticing that the boat traffic is down, the Friday night celebratory fireworks have all but disappeared, and even the number of young families who stake their places at the public beach with umbrellas and blankets was lower than usual. Now, I'm all for peace and quiet at the cottage, but it's been too quiet this year.

The summer of 2013 had a slow start with spring flooding. The weather, except for one hot week in July, didn't lure too many away from their city activities. Where was everybody? Are more people working on Saturdays and Sundays and saving their holidays for winter trips to Orlando? Has the price of gas finally reached its tipping point? The speculation is endless.

So it was with a glad heart that we were invited to a wild bash on the lake last weekend. Sixty people arrived at the Watson cottage with potluck dishes. Like Neil Diamond sang, "Pack up the babies and grab the old ladies ... everyone goes!"

The real treat of the night, however, was music. Live music. The garage was set up for a concert with guitars, drums, a trumpet and microphones. The Watson "boys," Andrew and Tim, and their musician friends cranked out old favourites, jazz, folk and rock 'n' roll. They welcomed "guest musicians" to play the maracas and the tambourine.

Music filled the night and kept everyone warm as the temperature dropped. The constellations revealed themselves one star at a time (Yeah! That happens at Haliburton Lake, too, not only in Bobcaygeon).

Andrew and Tim came by their musical talent naturally. Their mother, Marie, enjoyed a career as a music teacher. In fact, in addition to studying piano, voice and harp, she is also learning to play the violin. Their dad, Charlie, studied voice

and piano. Both of their sons, Andrew and Tim, showed an early interest in music. By the age of three, Andrew was asking Santa for a guitar and Tim was studying violin (Suzuki method). Andrew went on to get a degree in jazz guitar from Humber. He plays all genres of music, composes his own music and teaches music at Dr. Robert Thornton in Whitby.

Tim has a bachelor of music from the University of Toronto. He majored in trumpet and plays violin and guitar. He also studied voice, and considers it to be the most versatile of all instruments. Tim teaches instrumental music at Donald Wilson Secondary School in Whitby.

Joining the Watson brothers for the cottage concert was The Tim Watson Band, featuring Marcel and Jordan Rousseau on guitar and drums. Others who joined in were Bill Miller, Dan Corcoran with his keyboard and harmonica, and former DeeJay Doug Fraser.

As emerging Canadian artists, the Tim Watson Band is going places. Check out Tim Watson Music on Facebook to get a free download of one of Tim's original recordings, and remember the Haliburton connection when you see them performing in a variety of venues all over the country.

Andrew and Tim love to return to the lake where they spent their boyhood summers, and Haliburton Lake cottagers are happy that these talented brothers and their musical colleagues have a special place in their hearts for this area.

*Do you have a story to share about the Haliburton Highlands? The Town Dock is the place to reflect on the people and experiences that make this community unique. Send story ideas to: [haliburton-lake@gmail.com](mailto:haliburton-lake@gmail.com)*









# Sports

## Locals dominate at senior games

**Darren Lum**

Staff reporter

Senior athletes proved their mettle in their respective events at the central regional Ontario Senior Games Association hosted by Haliburton County this past Tuesday.

There were close to 193 athletes who competed in golf, progressive euchre, bid euchre, bocce, duplicate bridge, darts, prediction walking and five-pin bowling on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

All of the events were at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton except for five-pin bowling at the Minden Fast Lanes Bowling Centre.

Haliburton County and Gravenhurst (or district 11) was represented well with 74 athletes, who captured eight gold medals in darts, golf (men's and women's), men's prediction walking 1.6 kilometres, duplicate bridge and ladies' prediction walking 3.0 kilometres.

District 11 led the way with the most medals, beating out second place district 4 (Muskoka/Huntsville).

There were athletes from six districts (district 4 represents Muskoka/Parry Sound, district 10 represents Belleville, district 12 represents Kawartha/Peterborough/Northumberland, district 12 represents Durham, district 14 represents York and district 28 represents Simcoe) that participated.

This event was owed to its organizers and 25 convenors and volunteers.

### District 11 medal winners

Darts

Kevin Davis and Barry Ford gold

Golf

John Smillie (0-14) bronze

Lorne Robertson (15-26) gold

Bill Buckley silver

David Dollo (callaway) gold

Andy Mason bronze

Euchre

Judy Smith and Carrol Williams silver

Bocce

Reg Letourneau and Shirley Letourneau silver

Men's (prediction) walking 1.6 km

Jack Cox +0.03 difference gold

Bruce Stephenson -0.27 difference silver

Men's (prediction) walking 3.0 km

Mike Johnson -2.30 difference bronze

Golf

Cheryl Smillie (0-25) gold

Donna West silver

Ruth Robertson (26-25) silver

Helen Baker bronze

Lynn Bartlett (callaway) gold

Rose Cummings silver

Virginia Snider bronze

Duplicate bridge

Ross Fletcher and Vange Croucher gold

Sue Pethick and Fran Smith silver

Gladys Losee and Carol Cordery bronze

Bowling

Jean Barry, Claude Cote, Jim Cummings, Gerald Wagg and

Gloria Wagg silver

Bid Euchre

Douglas Duce and Barbara Duce silver

Ladies (prediction) walking 1.6 km

Wilhelmina Cox +0.07 difference silver

Ladies (prediction) walking 3.0 km

Sandre Daoust 0.0 difference gold

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Kevin Davis of Minden takes aim in his off time at the central region Ontario Senior Games Association games at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre just outside Haliburton on Tuesday, Sept. 10. More photos on next page.  
Darren Lum Staff





Left, Joe Elo of Tiny competes in bocce at the central region Ontario Senior Games Association games at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre just outside Haliburton on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Elo, who was competing for district 28, was one of close to 200 athletes in Haliburton County. Above, 12 teams competed in progressive euchre at the central region Ontario Senior Games Association games at the Pinestone Resort. Photos by Darren Lum

# Soccer saved by Frost



Left, Nate Feir makes a save; and Brayden Frost follows through on a shot in a practice at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery field in Haliburton on Thursday, Sept. 12. Frost is being credited for recruiting players to save the season. Photos by Darren Lum



**Darren Lum** Staff

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Last week there wasn't even a team. Thanks to four-year senior player Brayden Frost the senior Red Hawks soccer team is alive and preparing for the season.

"It was something to do," Frost said, matter-of-factly. "It's better than sitting around." Despite his deflection of credit, the team's coach Rob Gervais said the senior saved the team by recruiting several players. Gervais said his team will be focusing on a possession game and will keep strategy simple. Any new strategies employed will be determined by player development, as the

Frost, who just wanted to ensure he had a team to play for this autumn, deflected the credit for keeping the team alive.

team will work hard at skills. Although the 16-player team includes eight first-year seniors it does have second-year seniors Kirk Lopez, Preston Roberts, Frost and Nate Feir (goalkeeper) returning. Junior standout last year and a call-up for the seniors last year Angus Sullivan is also on the roster. This year's team is solidified by the speed and skill of Japanese exchange student Rin Shiina.



# Rebuilding doesn't diminish confidence

➤ Junior and senior field hockey teams looking to returning players for leadership

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

There's nothing quite like a fresh start.

The Red Hawks field hockey program is reveling in the opportunity this season presents.

Despite the rebuilding and any negative associations that might conjure it's still an exciting time, coach Caley Sisson said.

"I am looking forward to a great season. These girls have a lot of potential and it's very exciting. All of the girls have displayed an excellent work ethic and willingness to learn. This will help us work toward our goal of another successful season," she wrote in an email.

The team isn't looking as quick as the previous four years with the departure of several key players to graduation, but the varsity A team is poised to still be competitive.

Sisson has spoken to coaches of North Hastings High School in Bancroft and Crestwood Secondary School, both perennial powers and rivals, who have said their respective teams are in rebuilding phases.

Among the A squad there are returning forwards McKenzie Hill, Charlene Hicks, Maggie Scheffee, Tanisha Gordon and midfielder Erin Little returning. First-year student Kenndal Marsden is joining the squad. The team's leading scorer Sandy Griffith has graduated along with Hicks twins Brigitta and Ali, and Laura Pottier.

Sydney Cameron is the team's new goalie taking over from standout Jenn Woolacott, who had five solid years. Last year's keeper, Woolacott, comes when she can, helping coach Cameron and even taking a few turns in net during drills/practice.

There has already been a noticeable improvement in Cameron.

## Red Hawks B team

Steve Smith is at the helm of the varsity B team as in previous years.

Sydney Feir, who was a forward last year, will be backstopping the B squad.

Sisson said from what she's seen of the "natural athletes" they're looking good.

Seven Grade 9 players have joined the squad with three returning B players.

Although they are still learning the finer points, the majority of this group has participated in the summer field hockey program the past two years giving them an edge over complete new comers.



From top, clockwise, Red Hawks field hockey players Charlene Hicks, left, Tori Hawley and Kenndal Marsden run through drills; McKenzie Hill passes a ball and goalkeeper Sydney Cameron clears a ball with a kick at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Varsity A and varsity B teams are looking to have continued success despite a "rebuilding" year. Photos by Darren Lum



# Hodgson signs six-year deal with Sabres

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

so I'm glad it all worked out just in time," he said to Sabres media.

Friend Matt Duchene of Haliburton, a centre with the Colorado Avalanche, is happy for Hodgson, who he texted congratulations.

"I think it's good the Sabres committed to him for that long of a deal. They obviously believe he's going to be a big part of their team going forward. At the end of the day that's how you want to feel as a player," he said in a text message.

A few months ago Duchene signed a five-year contract extension with his club.

Hodgson was second on the team with 34 points (15 goals and 19 assists) through 48 games last year. In 139 career NHL games he has scored 77 points (35 goals and 42 assists) for the Vancouver Canucks and the Sabres.

Here's to a long career with the Buffalo Sabres.

Haliburton's Cody Hodgson doesn't have to worry too much about his spot on the roster this year since signing a six-year deal worth a reported \$25.5 million.

The 23-year-old former restricted free agent, who centred the Sabres' top line last year was given a boost of confidence with the re-signing announced last week, was happy about the contract.

"I knew I wanted to be here, I knew that the organization wants me here. It was just a matter of getting figured out,

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## Property values a concern

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common knowledge in this area regarding health issues (the inconclusive Code 6 from Industry Canada provided and as quoted by Haseeb Amirzada, CanAcre representative for Bell Mobility is not enough). Property values, according to Industry Canada, are not relevant as stated in correspondence to our community (Global Appraisals along with local real-estate agents/brokers strongly disagree).

I won't bore your readers with the pages of material we have accumulated to validate our concerns. To date those core concerns have not been addressed to an end.

We, as a community, though small are not opposing the need of increasing cellular service in the Eagle Lake area (albeit only a six-kilometre radius more in our back/front yards). The property owner where this tower will be erected as I understand it will benefit monetarily as he or she should, but not at the expense of the surrounding property owners.

Regarding our property value issue, for me the small amount of home equity I have been able to add to my retirement efforts over these past seven years will not be realized should I choose to sell my home. Add insult to the injury, my property taxes increased in 2012.

We invite Bell Mobility (not CanAcre, the contractor) to step up and address our concerns on a personal level.

Stephen Brellisford  
Eagle Lake

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## Notices

### NOTICE (Applicant - KLINGER)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of October, 2013, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 35, Concessions 10 and 11, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated April 25, 2013.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

**DATED** at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 17th day of September, 2013.

**IRENE S. COOK, CMO**  
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### Time out for Tai Chi

Above, beginner instructor Uta Carl, front, demonstrates how to enjoy the exercise of Taoist Tai Chi at the Haliburton United Church on Sept. 12. The local society attracted close to 20 people, above left, for the open house, which was held to invite new members to join. The organization has been in Haliburton County for the past 12 years.

Angelica Blenich Staff



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### NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-laws are to authorize the sale of the said lands to T. & S. Fraser and D. Martel and K. Cope;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sales should submit such comments in writing to the Clerk at the address set out above on or before the 18<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2013;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-laws will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of September at 9:00 a.m.

DATED at Haliburton and first published this 10<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2013.

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk  
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#### SCHEDULE "A"

Part of Lot 24, Concession 12, Township of Harcourt, designated as Lot 5, Plan 499.

#### SCHEDULE "B"

Part of Lot 27, Concession 5, Township of Havelock, designated as Lot 5, Plan 540.



# legion events



## Legion br. 624

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Weekly - Sept. 16 to 22

Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Tuesday General Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.

Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.

Spaghetti Dinner 5 to 7 p.m.

Jam Session 7 p.m. Come to play or

listen to great music

Saturday Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Veterans' Dinner 5 p.m. - The commu-

nity is invited to come out and celebrate our veterans. Tickets are \$15 per person. Please purchase them before Sept. 15.

### Recent events

Sunday, Sept. 1, branch 624 held the third annual Labour Day Long Weekend Horseshoe Tournament. The event was well attended with 22 participants.

The winning teams were as follows:

1. Ron Barr and Rieny Van Loon
2. Brent Stagg and Rick Bingman
3. Tony Van Loon and Art Grant
4. Chris Morrison and Doug Robertson

The branch would like to extend a thank you to all the participants and to the organizers.

Thank you to Malcolm Hughes for setting up and managing the games, to Marg Jones and Lorraine Hughes for preparing the food. Thanks to the musicians, John Bower, John Bower

Jr., Bob Long and Frank Packard for the excellent afternoon of music which was appreciated by everyone at the Legion and also the neighbourhood.

A very special appreciation to our bar steward Deana who went the extra mile to cover the bar the entire weekend. We appreciate your hard work and willingness to take on extra duties when we are short handed. Thank you Deana!

The End of Summer Bash was a great success on Saturday evening. It was well attended, the music was great and everyone had a terrific time.

### Upcoming Events

Our annual Turkey Shoot is soon coming up. This year it will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 hosted on Popcorn Pond - 1776 Loop Rd (one mile south of Wilberforce) 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is \$4 per shoot and no alcohol is allowed on the premises. Ladies are welcome.



## Legion br. 129

Haliburton Legion

Wednesdays:

Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start

Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m., bingo

starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays:

General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. all members urged to attend

Ladies' Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays:

Meat Draw Five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw, Chester Howse, MC.

Saturdays:

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| Feb 20-22/14 | GOD HEDGE: FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT                   | Dr. M. Murray   |
| Mar 20-22/14 | THE BOOK OF REVELATION                           | Dr. I. Bond     |
| Apr 24-26/13 | JEWISH BACKGROUND OF THE NEW TESTAMENT           | Dr. R. Cottle   |
| May 29-31/14 | THE MINISTRY OF ANGELS                           | Rev. K. Wilson  |
| Jun 19-21/14 | FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIAN COUNSELING              | Rev. L. Judd    |
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| Aug 21-23/14 | CREATION: OUR FOUNDATION I                       | Dr. G. Mcmurtry |

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## community calendar

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**The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** meets on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors open at 6 p.m. Speaker at 7 p.m. will be Christine Woodcock. Scottish born, Canadian raised, Christine Woodcock is a genealogy educator with an expertise in Scottish records and is also a lecturer, author and blogger. She is the Director of Genealogy Tours of Scotland and enjoys taking fellow Scots "home" to do onsite genealogy research and to discover their own Scottish heritage. No charge. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments available. For more information, contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 705-286-2225.

**CFUW meeting** on September 19th at 7 p.m. at Sir Sanford Fleming. New members welcomed call Judy at 705-754-1825.

**Maplefest** all-you-can-eat pancake/sausage brunch and bake sale Saturday, September 21. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1050 Lochlin United Church, Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Road 1.) The best deal in town! Real Haliburton maple syrup of course! Adults \$6.00 children under 12- \$3 preschoolers free. Contact Lois Rigney, 705-286-1765.

**Plein Air Painting Workshop** - Sunday, September 22, 9am to 11am - The Art Hive and Hike Haliburton are collaborating to offer a complimentary Plein Air Painting Workshop at The Art Hive. 10239 Highway 118, Algonquin Highlands. Artist Janet Trull will show you how to assemble an artist's hiking kit so you can capture the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands while you wander. Watercolour techniques and "plein air" tips will be demonstrated. Materials will be provided so you can paint your own masterpiece. Pre-register at the Art Hive by dropping in, calling 705-754-0021, or emailing: [thearthive@live.ca](mailto:thearthive@live.ca)

**4-person Best-Ball Golf Tournament** - Tuesday, September 24 - Minden Legion Branch 636 is holding a 4-person Best Ball Golf Tournament at Beaverbrook Golf Course. \$50 per person includes cart, barbecue and prizes afterwards at the Legion. Partial rebate for walkers. Deadline to register and pay at the bar is Tuesday, September 17. A committee is hard at work gathering some great prizes from individuals and local merchants.

**Soup & Sandwich Luncheon** at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road - variety of soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages. Selection of harvest table and handmade items for purchase. Lunch will be served on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. 4 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 6 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thank you for your support of community events.



# Volunteers prepare for curling season

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

A golf tournament organized by the Wilberforce Curling Club was good fun on Saturday, Sept. 14 at the White Pines Shore Golf Course. Ten teams played in this mixed best ball event on a challenging course among the hills near Elephant Lake Road. The winning team was led by Gary Stoughton.

Players and friends met at the curling club after golfing for a steak barbeque, awarding of prizes and to celebrate a successful fundraiser for the club.

As curlers look forward to the winter of fun curling, a

number of leaders and members have been pitching in to make some improvement on the club house. Willing hands have done some basic cleaning, wielded paint brushes and rearranged some areas to enhance this place where people like to play.

The audience including people from across the county and beyond was presented with a most fascinating concert at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Saturday, Sept. 14. Minghuan Xu, violinist, and Winston Choi, pianist, are two highly talented artists known as Duo Diorama. Their performances of selections composed by Johannes Brahms, Maurice Ravel, Robert Pollock and Ottorino Respighi delighted listeners challenging them to new “realms of musical drama, profound emotions and inspiring aesthetic ideas.” As well as performing

worldwide this dynamic couple are part of a faculty of music at a Chicago university and are parents to twins Lillian and Ethan.

Outdoors enthusiasts in this area as well as across the Highlands are looking forward to many interesting and perhaps challenging hikes this coming weekend. All part of Hike Haliburton, which will lure both residents and visitors outdoors to walk among our beautiful countryside. Mary Barker at Agnew’s has created a list of those in this area and posted it at the store. I was told to go to [www.experiencehaliburton.com](http://www.experiencehaliburton.com) to get a complete list. I couldn’t find it but maybe I didn’t press the right buttons. Happy hiking.

# Public to be consulted on plan

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“[The draft] doesn’t talk about their governance,” Eskedjian said.

The CEO said it’s not yet clear what a new board might look like, whether it would be an expanded version of the existing HHHS board, or a new structure altogether.

In the City of Kawartha Lakes, the draft model calls for Ross Memorial Hospital and Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes to continue to function as individual entities.

To partake in the consultation process, the public can take a survey by visiting [www.centraleastlin.on.ca](http://www.centraleastlin.on.ca) and clicking on Resource Documents, then Integration, Community Health Services Integration, then North East Cluster, then Haliburton/City of Kawartha Lakes.



**We’re going to take all that input and strengthen our plan.**

— *Varouj Eskedjian*  
HHHS CEO

“We’re going to take all that input and strengthen our plan,” Eskedjian said, explaining a revised draft would then be sent to the boards of the involved organizations for approval.

It is expected that the LHIN board will pass new integration models at the end of the calendar year and that implementation will take place in the new fiscal year, starting in April.

## Grace Boice remembered

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Friends and family connections called in to greet the Duncombe family when a memorial to Grace Boice was held at the West Guilford Community Centre on Sept. 14.

Grace was a teacher who had the admiration and respect of administration and pupils alike as we learned from the letters Lon Duncombe had spread for us to read.

We also admired Grace’s art in the 18 paintings also on display which showed her love of cottage lake or land scenes as well as the Arizona landscape.

Family pictures outshone all when you saw the smiles bestowed on her loved ones throughout her very well-spent life. Thanks to all who contributed food for the occasion, helped to organize or serve. It’s always appreciated.

Everyone exclaimed over the look and feel of the new floor, too, which had been renovated recently.

A girl! Tessa Marie on Sept. 13, 2013, was born at the home of her parents, Dawn and Adam Hagerman on Boughner Road.

Congratulations to them and proud grandparents Don and Lynn Simpson and Shawn and Dianne Hagerman!

Euchre scores for Sept. 10: High – Pearl Kernohan and Leon Jones. Low – Sandy Poulton and Brandon van Nood. Most Lone Hands – Alice Jones and Ray Sisson. Special Freida Vernon.

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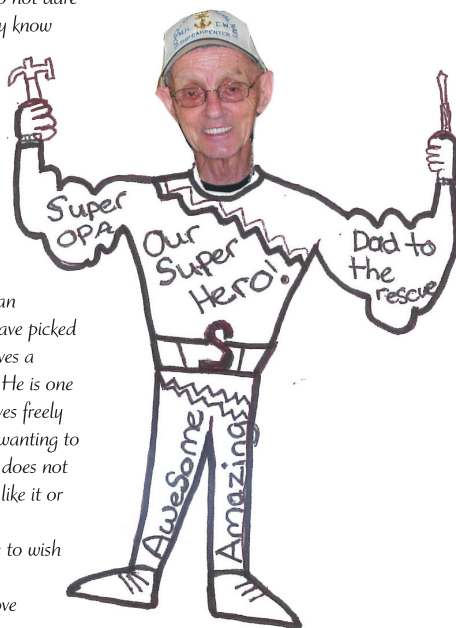
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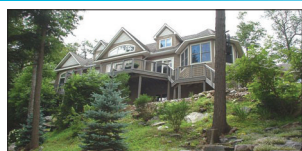
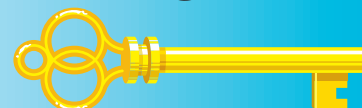
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Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 sf living space. 1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline. 2 stone fp's.

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## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Quality built-nearly maintenance free! Private sloping lot w/elevated view. Easy path to 121ft. rocky/deep shoreline. Bright open concept, 3+2 BR, 4 baths. Propane FP. Sunrm. Geothermal heat.

**\$799,000**



## STUNNING KASHAG

343 ft frtg & 2.6 ac. Main cottage & large Bunkie plus a separate deeded lot. Gazebo overlooking the lake. Lots of character & stunning property.

**\$687,000**



## SHOWS TO PERFECTION!

Kashagawigamog Lk yr rnd cottage w/quality & appealing finish. Open concept, dbl sided fp, finished bsmt, Boathouse, sitting deck, dock, deep clean shoreline.

**\$579,999**



## MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE

4 bedrm year round cottage. Full walkout basement. Stunning S/W facing lot with privacy.

**\$578,800**



## PRIVATE PARADISE

3BR backsplit cottage, totally private on Moose Lake. Level lot, sand shoreline, 242' frontage. Immaculate. Near Sir Sam's.

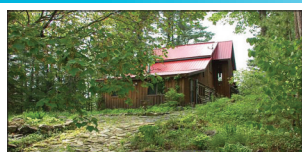
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## PERCY LAKE

Turn-key cottage or home with Custom built, high quality materials. Clean rock shore. A real beauty!

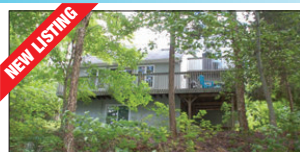
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## IRONDALE RIVER RETREAT

Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of riverfront. 1900sf cottage with original log cabin incorporated. Also dbl det garage & a Bunkie.

**\$379,000**



## CLEMENT LAKE

Cottage or home. Small quiet lake. 141 ft frtg, deep off the dock. 1.5 storey. FP. Deck. Full fin w/o basement. Oversized garage.

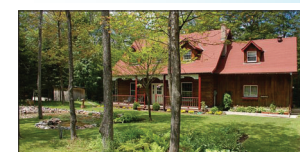
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## PEACEFUL NO MOTOR LAKE

Charming & warm cedar log w/home on 3.5 ac. 2 stry. 2 bdrms. Super private quiet. Clean w/c exposure.

**\$298,000**



## LOG HOME LIVING

Immaculate 2 storey log nestled in the forest just minutes to Haliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch & so much more!

**\$289,000**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

Original 3BR cottage. 2 stry. 2 bdrms. 242' frontage. Clean beach.

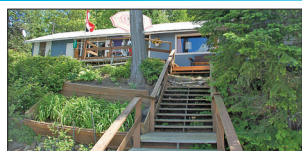
**\$278,000**



## RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

Lovely Private Setting 3 BR solid brick bungalow in park-like setting. Sunrm, recrm, fp, garage & more, plus it's on tiny Ted's Lake!

**\$278,000**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view, sunsets with NW exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck, great value! Year round road.

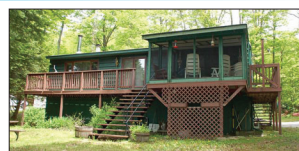
**\$275,000**



## HOME ON 16 ACRES

Well cared for 3BR home on 16 ac makes for a super hobby farm. Landscaped, gardens, Dbl det garage. Unique & appealing!

**\$254,350**



## WENONA LAKE

Year round use 3BR backsplit. S/W exposure. Clean Sand/gravel shoreline, level lot. Dbl garage & more!

**\$249,000**



## WIGAMOG ROAD HOME

Charming 2 stry home on 1.8 ac lot. Lovely park-like property plus Bright patio, deck & inground pool. Lots of character, great family home.

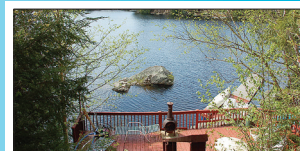
**\$244,500**



## 5 ACRE COUNTRY HOME

Between Haliburton & Minden-great location. 3BR, 24x24 garage, fresh paint & flooring! Come & see!

**\$239,900**



## LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Private traditional 3BR cottage. 126ft view and 126ft. 2 stry. 2 bdrms. 242' frontage, open concept. Warm w/c exposure.

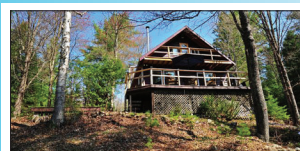
**\$238,000**



## GRACE RIVER COTTAGE

Turn key cottage. 4 season, 3 bedroom. Clean sand shoreline.

**\$227,000**



## IRONDALE RIVER

Open concept cottage/home. Very scenic riverfront. Pretty gardens. 2BR chalet design. Huge deck overlooks river. Separate guest cabin. Swim & canoe for miles!

**\$189,900**



## MINUTES FROM MINDEN

Unique & charming log home on 7.3 acres. 2 stry. 2 bdrms. 242' frontage, gardens. Artist's studio. Large Bunkie/workshop.

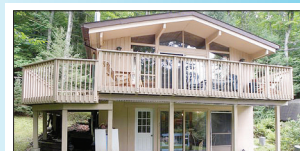
**\$177,700**



## STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE

2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.

**\$168,800**



## SKI AREA CHALET

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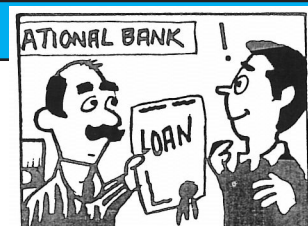
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**WHEN YOU APPLY** for a loan, your lender looks at **MORE** than your past credit. Collateral counts, too.

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